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WELCOME TO THE BEE BUILDING. No visitor to Omaha and the exposition should go away without inspecting The Bee building...

Now comes the peace jubilee! All appearances indicate that the Indian summer has set in. The good roads parliament has concluded its labors...

The most eventful week at the exposition is upon us and Omaha must show itself equal to the occasion. Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown...

General Greeley's approaching visit proves to be the stimulus which was needed to make the war balloon rise. The campaign in Nebraska will be very tame during the present week...

Now that the battleship Illinois has been duly launched, the docking of that battleship at the exposition may become superfluous. Among the eighty-four American cities included in the clearing house record Omaha ranked fourteenth during the week just closed...

When the heroes of Santiago reach Omaha this week they will be able to appreciate that peace hath her victories as much renowned as war. Omaha has entertained the peerless orator, Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, and may feel justly proud of the praise he has bestowed upon their enterprise...

The initiative and referendum will have to lay over a little while longer. Fortunately nobody will suffer serious loss or inconvenience by the delay. Reconciliation of most of the lines formerly included in the Union Pacific system is only a question of time...

Chicago's chief regret over the launching of the battleship Illinois is that the insensate vessel did not know the difference between the contents of the bottle and the waves which washed its sides. Another new railroad improvement which Omaha hopes for in the near future is a double-track line between this city and Lincoln...

It is to be feared that the peace commissioners may find themselves so comfortably located at Paris that their anxiety to complete the treaty negotiations and come home may encounter several rough passages. The Indian uprising in Minnesota has disappointed the expectations of the enterprising journalists whose staffs consist exclusively of war correspondents and who were all ready to issue war extras every ten minutes...

When all those governors reach Omaha to attend the great peace jubilee next week we may expect to hear the speech made by the governor of North Carolina to the governor of South Carolina repeated on nearly every street corner. All six of the republican candidates for congress in Nebraska districts are making active campaigns calculated to gain votes for themselves and the republican ticket. Nebraska could not do better than to send a solid republican delegation to the next congress.

REFORMS—SHAM AND REAL.

The revolt against the old parties which brought populism into life as an active factor in Nebraska politics was inspired primarily by resentment against corporate domination of party machinery...

The so-called reform forces have made reform a byword and a reproach. Their anti-monopoly platform pledges have been shamelessly ignored. Not only has there been no attempt made to redress the grievances of the farmers...

The railroad assessments, denounced by the populists as iniquitous, have remained just where they were before the reform forces took charge of the state house. In the meantime the reform state officials are enjoying as the reward for their faithfulness to the people an unlimited credit at the railroad free pass counter...

King Caucus has not only not been dethroned, but never was he more in evidence and potential than he has been since the forces of sham reform have come into possession of executive and legislative branches of government. The reformers formerly censured on the choice of legislative officers and United States senators, but even in these respects the edict of King Caucus was frequently overturned...

The founders of the people's independent party made as one of their primary reforms the widest freedom in the exercise of the suffrage. The Australian ballot was expressly designed to meet this demand. The attempt to substitute the emblem ballot, with one mark for all candidates on each ticket, was severely denounced by Governor Holcomb in his last annual message...

As to the corrupt lobby which was to be abolished, there was little need of it, inasmuch as the reform forces were steered through the well oiled tripartite machine that handled the reform members and delivered caucus decrees by contract at satisfactory rates.

SOMETHING ACCOMPLISHED. The American and Spanish peace commissioners have reached an agreement regarding Cuba and Porto Rico, the American demands being conceded in all essential points. If these demands were confined to the terms of the protocol they are simply that Spain shall relinquish all claim of sovereignty over and title to Cuba, that Porto Rico and other Spanish islands in the West Indies shall be ceded to the United States and that Cuba, Porto Rico and other Spanish islands in the West Indies shall be immediately evacuated...

the Philippines and it is commonly believed that Admiral Dewey concurs in this view...

Justly regards the financial cost of imperialism as a danger, not so much because of the increased burden it will lay upon the people, as because of its possible influence upon the national temper. The question is not whether we are able to pay, which is perhaps not to be doubted, but whether it is worth while to pay...

Prof. MacDonald presents most convincing arguments against a policy of imperialism, which merit the careful attention of every citizen. He says in conclusion: "Imperial dominion and imperial influence, dissociated from the sordid elements attending them, are fascinating objects of national ambition; but they would be indeed dearly bought if their price were the sacrifice of any of the things which thus far have made us great..."

DO EXPOSITIONS PAY? In the early stages of the Transmississippi Exposition many men in this community and not a few influential newspapers throughout the country expressed doubt that expositions could be fairly adjudged beneficial to cities projecting them...

REVENUE REVISION. It is probable that congress will be called upon very early in the coming session to consider the question of revenue revision. It is pointed out that the redundant revenues which are piling up in the treasury make the consideration of the revenue problem a pressing duty. The treasury now has a balance of about \$310,000,000 and would have still more but for the anticipations of interest not yet due and the voluntary redemption of unmaturing bonds...

DANGERS OF IMPERIALISM. Prof. MacDonald of Bowdoin college forcefully presents in the current number of the Forum some of the dangers of a policy of imperialism on the part of the United States. One serious danger of such a policy, he declares, is in the likelihood of pressure from our new acquisitions for admission to the union as states...

AMERICAN SINGERS IN PARIS. The disposition on the part of Americans to ape everything foreign has long been the pet subject of writers and caricaturists. There is no accounting for fads. It has been pointed out by way of criticism, whether true or no, that the Chicago swell young man has his raiment made in New York, the New York swell patronizes a London tailor and the London swell cannot be fitted anywhere save in Paris...

UTILIZING CORNSTALKS. New Discovery of Its Value as a Commercial Commodity. The Journal, a few days ago, noted the presence in this city of Prof. H. W. Wiley, chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, who was on his way to Rockford, Ill., by direction of the department to investigate and report upon a new process of manufacturing paper from the shive or outside of the cornstalk. Prof. Wiley was expected to arrive in Rockford yesterday and the indications are that he will be able to report the new process a complete success...

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Washington Post: The case of Chaplain Mainwaring should be a warning to other naval officers who have been tempted to lecture. St. Louis Republic: A colored Methodist recently adjured some young preachers not to mix politics with their ministry...

Philadelphia Press: Lay representation in the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church has been from present indications, although all the local conferences have not voted on the subject. The vote at present stands 6,654 in favor to 1,327 against...

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. For the next six weeks all the kicking will be done in foot ball squares. The rallying cry of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben for Tuesday night is: "We all want to go! Step high!"

What She Heard. Chicago Tribune. She put her ear to the keyhole, by motherly instinct spurred. She listened long and patiently. And these are the words she heard: "Now, George, you dreadful creature, quit! Or I'll hit your ears a awfully!"

NOBODY CARES. Futile Attempts to Galvanize a Dead Man. Minneapolis Journal. The refusal of democratic conventions and republican conventions in the silver states to give any attention to the money question has been commented upon as evidence of the want of interest in the subject of the silver cause...

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